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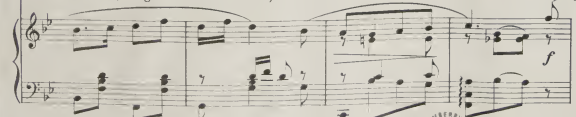
Allegro moderato

1. O, England's full of Eng-lish-men And France is full of French, And
2. To It - a - ly and Aus-tri-a, To Rus-sia, Greece and Spain, We
3. Yet we will cross the seas a-gain To Eu-rope's tor-tured sod, With

It - a - ly has sons e - nough To fill up ev - 'ry trench; But
said "Good-bye, we've gone for good, We'll not be back a - gain; And
these who, though not brothers born, Are brothers un - der God. Since



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what are we a - cross the sea Who come from all the
we will lift our coun-try's flag And float its Stripes and
we have sworn our man-hood's oath, We stand to make it
earth To the land that gives us free - dom, Though it
Stars In place of those we used to wave For
good A - gainst the might-iest foes of earth, What -
did not give us birth? O, we are all A -
Kai - sers, Kings and Czars. For we are all A -
ev - er be their blood. For we are all A -
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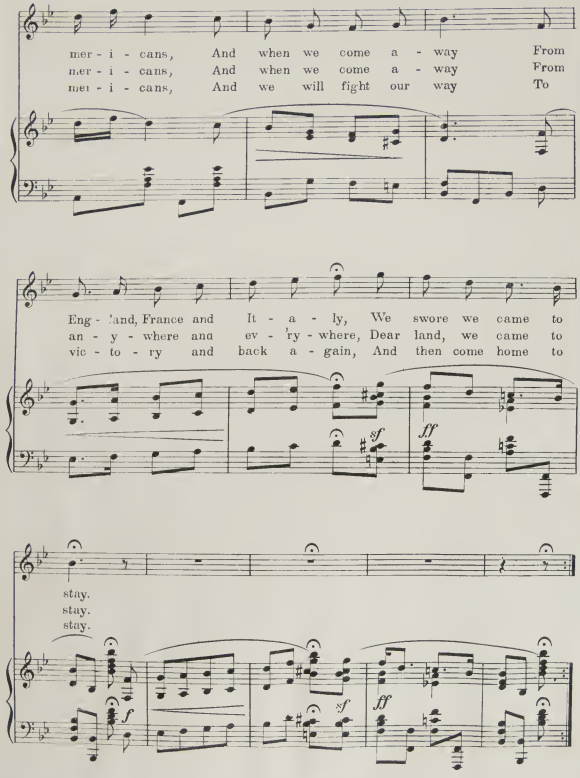
mer - i - cans, And when we come a - way From
mer - i - cans, And when we come a - way From
mer - i - cans, And we will fight our way To
Eng - land, France and It - a - ly, We swore we came to
an - y - where and ev - 'ry - where, Dear land, we came to
vic - to - ry and back a - gain, And then come home to
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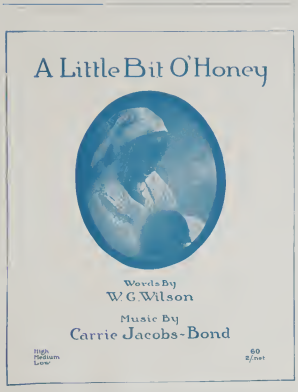

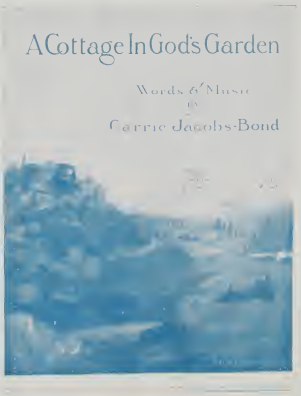

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With expression.
1. There are feel- ings
2. There are man - y
3. What our dif-f'renc-
4. Mon - ey we should
Marching movement.
in the heart that may cause the tear to start, As we think what may be - fall hu
peo-ples too, some are false and oth - ers true, Com - ing to U' - nit - ed States from
es may be, what our sym - pa - thies may see, We'll not use, or cause to use, in
free - ly lend, and our doc - tors, nurs-es, send, Giv - ing aid to starv - ing, dy - ing
man - i - ty; . . . Man - y na - tions go to fight, and we know not
all the lands; . . Tho' they speak a diff'rent tongue, they are broth - ers.
an - y way, . . To en - gen - der mor-tal strife, mar the na - tion's
mis - er - y; . . . May our coun - try take the stand with full pur - pose.

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which is right, Or their plea for civil war, what - e'er it be . . .
ev - 'ry one. 'Neath the stars and stripes they're all A - mer - i - can . . .
peace and life, Lead to war, an awful war, some future day . . .
and de-mand That all wars for - ev - er-more shall cease to be . . .
CHORUS.
{ We are all, all, all A - mer - i - cans, And neu - tral - i - ty the hour de-mands,
{ May our coun - try take a fi - nal stand With a no - ble pur-pose, and de-mand
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2
Tho' the clash of arms be heard on land and sea; . . .
That all wars for - ev - er-more shall [Omit . . . . .] cease to be . . .

WE ARE ALL AMERICANS.

By O. S. Grinnell

1

There are feelings in the heart that may cause the tear to start,
As we think what may befall humanity;
Many nations go to fight, and we know not which is right,
Or their plea for cruel war, whate'er it be.

CHORUS.

We are all, all, all Americans,
And neutrality the hour demands,
Though the clash of arms be heard on land and sea;
May our country take a final stand
With a noble purpose, and demand
That all wars forevermore shall cease to be.

2

There are many peoples too, some are false and others true,
Coming to United Stated from all the lands,
Though they speak a different tongue, they are brothers, every one;
'Neath the stars and stripes they're all Americans.—CHO.

3

What our differences may be, what our sympathies may see,
We'll not use, or cause to use, in any way,
To engender mortal strife, mar the nation's peace and life,
Lead to war, an awful war, some future day. CHO.

4

Money we should freely lend, and our doctors, nurses, send,
Giving aid to starving, dying misery:
May our country take the stand with full purpose, and demand
That all wars forevermore shall cease to be. —CHO.

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